MARRLE BILL - MISSOURI

A blue rose is attracting almost as much attention in London as the ma

invelop of Idar. The most expensive belt of the scason is lowa's rain belt, which has cost the state \$5,000,000

When your horse balks, there you are; but when your automobile

plodes, where are you? Ticklefoot is the name of a postoffice in Texas. Can any other state

beat that name for originality? It is said that Sara Bernbardt is afflicted with melarcholis. This

something new in her repertory. The gentus of the world displayed a good deal of forethought in inventing the ambulance before the automobile.

The story of Capt. Strong and May Yohe presents an admirable object lesson, yet few people will profit by it.

The Standard Oil Company denies that it owns the world. How very modest this concern is growing of

New York has a pie famine and a spreading smoke nuisance. should any one care to live in that

Aluminum is made from common clay. Perhaps that in the reason a mud bath always makes one lightheaded.

William Patterson was the founder of the Bank of England. He was likewise the first man to be hit with a gold brick.

England is drinking less French and more California wine. And the bot-tles are labeled "California wine" in big letters, too.

Count Matankata thinks we are progressing too fast. Of course there is such a thing as making some kinds of progress too rapidly.

A Rhode Island man has been cured of rheumatism by a stroke of lightning. Nevertheless most people will not be hankering after that kind of

Mr. Austin is probably making another application of liniment to his Pegasus, and William Waldorf Astor carefully collecting his scattered hopes.

The arbitration board of the Calcaro Housewives' association will have questions presented to it that Solomon would have been unable to

There is some basis in the rumor that the Rockefellers hope to own the earth. The brother of the oil king has just enlarged his farm to 100,-000 acres.

J. J. Hill's son has invented a new fangled freight car. As the young man's father has some influence in the railway world the thing may have

Kan., is believed to have the shortest name in the state. The only abbreviation for this name is a shrut of the shoulders.

The statement is made that the late John W. Mackay couldn't have told with'n \$20,000,000 how rich he was. He was altogether superior to fluctuations in the price of coal.

The man who has sued a Kansas postmaster because of the tardy delivery of a postal card ought to make allowance for the lack of recreation in

the Sunflower State. British statesmen are talking co building a subsidized line of boats from England to Canada. When the line'is built J. Pierpont Morgan may

conclude to buy it and collect the sub

Twelve Chicago aldermen are said to have walked from the railway sta tion to a hotel in New York and they "Ald not stop in anywhere on the way." How far was the hotel from the

A San Francisco banker has disinherited his daughter because she eloped with a poor young man whose income is only \$400 a month. How can girls keep on rushing into poverty just for love?

Any man as rich as Russell Sage who will ride in a street car instead of his own carriage deserves to fal off. There should be no sympathy wasted on his accident. Besides, he will probably sue the company.

"Kissing is a habit which grows or one, and I believe it is a good thing to kill it off," says Ethel Merrill of Chicago's anti-kissing club. Of course, some real mean man would insin uate that Ethel's sole chance of ever being kissed would be by mistake on the part of some one, due to darkness.

After thrashing a corporal who had ill treated them eight German cavalrymen have gone over to France and enlisted in that country's army. Tals opens up a new way of getting even and preserving the peace of Europe.

Chicago has grappled with the tramp nulsance in a really effective way. Compulsory baths at the mu nicipal lodging houses compel the hobos to give the city a wide berth.

The Milwaukee court which forbade a man to speak to his wife ought to go a step farther and forbid some wives from talking to their husbands.

The agricultural experts are trying to improve corn by a process of detasseling. Nature's mistakes will all be corrected sooner or later.

European international agreement has been concluded at Paris for the protection of birds useful to agricul-Some Americans seem never to have heard of any such birds.

Undoubtedly the only object of Messrs. Rockefeller, Rothschilds and Nobel in their new enterprise is to carry the light into darkest Russia.

The London Spectator calls General Kitchener "a great imperial asset," and the inference is that Buller and

The Klondyke Gold Myslery

By JOHN R. MUSICK,

Oppyright, 1987, by HOLKEY BOXXER'S STORE All rights reserved. CHAPTER L

Strange Information. From the flowery fields of California to the barren region of the Klon-lyke, from 1849 to 1897, in a wide each, but the gulf of time is bridged over and the hopes and fears of thousands of hearts follow the argenauts who go to search for colden fleece in the confines of the Arctic Circle, an they did forty-eight years ago the California prospectors. The real story of the discovery of

gold on the Klondyke is not generally known, and to unravel that mystery is the purpose of this story. On a certain night, about three years ago last May, five men were scated about a camp fire, built under the south side of a cliff, among some pine trees, near the banks of the Yukon river, fifteen miles above Dawson City. As some of this party have become

well known by the development of the Klondyke gold fields, it will be as well to introduce them to the reader before we proceed with our story. That large man dressed in moose-skin coat and trousers, with a bear skin thrown over his shoulders, was once well known in the great northwest as the most daring bunter, miner and adventurer in all Alaska. He was as honorable as he was brave, and as kind hearted as he was sullen. His name was Jack Raiston, but along the

Yukon he was commonly known as Glum Ralston." Raiston was once an American He was getting along in years, for his hair was growing frosty, yet his frame was still strong and his heart

had not abandoned its hope. George W. Cormack, or "Lucky George," as the miners nicknamed him, sat on the log just opposite Glum Raiston. George was an Englishman, a brave, adventurous fellow, who was also an expert miner. Per haps it was his knowledge of geology and mining that tended to his suc-

cess. Nevertheless, the miners attributed it to luck. Gid Myers was a man of thirty, with pale blue eyes and sandy complexion. Gid had had considerable experience as a hunter and prospector, but in the miner's parlance had

never struck it rich. Porter Allen, or "Big Port," was a giant in size, being over six feet in height, with broad shoulders and sinews of steel. He was forty, his halt and long beard quite grizzled with time and exposure.

The fifth was a young man twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, with the freshness of youth and innocence still on his face. While his older companions were smoking their pipes, the younger man of the party gazed abstractedly into the glowing His mind went back over the mountains, rivers and seas to his quiet little home in Freeno, where he had left his widowed mother, dear to his heart, and one still dearer Her name was Laura Kean. They

were lovers and betrothed. While he sat gazing into the fire and seeing only the well-beloved face of his betrothed, his companions toasted and ate their suppers and talked Mr. Ow, a grocer in Eldorado, of their present situation.

"Glum how long ve been in Alas ka?" asked Lucky George. 'It's now twenty-one years."

"An' never been back to the States?"

"Are you ever goin'?"

"Don't know,' he answered, with a sigh. "It'd be like goin' back to a gravevard now. Most everybody I knew's dead. If--" but he did not finish the sentence. His weather-beaten eye seemed to gleam with softer light as he gazed into the fire, and Gid Myers thought he saw a shade

of moisture gathering there. "Glum, you often promised us you would tell your own story sometime -how you came here, and why you have spent all these years in Alaska Why not tell now?" asked Lucky George.

Glum moved uneasily on the log on which he was sitting and, clearing his throat, said:

"Boys, 'tain't much of a varn when t's spun. I came to Alaska in '73 in the sealin' schooner 'Eleanor.' We had good officers and crew, an' the sun never shone on a better man than our captain. We all loved him and would have died for him.

"Well, we had no luck sealing, and the captain and sailors went with a party of Indians who said they knew where gold could be found. I didn't believe them, and wouldn't go. But he asked me not to leave Alaska till he came back, and I promised.

"At the end of six months an explorin' party came back with the cap one o' the sailors which they had found on the snow several days' journey away.

"Winter was on us, and we ran into Sitka, where we anchored until spring. It was a hard winter, and I have often wondered why we didn't all die, but all but two pulled through, and when spring came on, an' the captain hadn't hove to in sight, the first mate said he was going back with the ship. They tried to make me go, but I'd promised the captain I'd stay until he came back.

"Our ship salled away, an' I stayed round the town for a while, an' then went on a cruise with some hunters We branched off into the woods. I didn't tell the story of my captain and the Injun chief with the gold beads for a good many years. Then went into the interior to try to find him. I got in with some moose hunters and traveled one whole sum mer and part of a winter and pearly starved an' froze a hundred times, but not a word could I hear of him, so I suppose I am doomed to make my last veyage from this port. When I meet my captain on that unknown sea to which we are all steerin', I'll

tell him I kept my promise." When the ex-sailor had finished his story a s'ience fell on the group. No one spoke for several minutes.

The youth, known only by sobriquet of "Crack Lash." sat earing abstractedly into the fire. He had heard no part of the story, for his mind was stifl on his far-away home. where dwelt mother and the fair being who had promised to be his wife, for whom he had braved dangers of the wilderness.

At early morn the little camp Yukon was astir. Paul was the last to awake. Youth is healthful and innocent, so sleep lingers longer about its eyelids than those whose seemed attracted to the largest nug- for his failures.

bodies are feeighted with disease or gots, and his pan was always the minds burdened with cares.

ore. He washed out a thousand do'

lars' worth of dust and nuggets to the pan. He forgot breakfast, lunch

or dinner, but toiled on. The small

moose-akin bags were quickly filled

and then he poured the renewed acce

mulation into a water bucket. His

eyes gleamed with the fire of the in-

sane, and in his mind he saw orl;

There was danger hovering over the happy youth. His claim was some

distance up the stream from the others, and one day, as he was toil-

ing and heaping up the golden trees

ure, two pairs of flerce, avariciou

eyes glared at him from the denne

exchanged knowing looks, winks and

taken his thousands from the earth

After the first few days he stoppe

ong enough to eat and sleep a few

Little did he dream that a storm

cloud was gathering over the loved

self and all most dear to his heart.

(To be continued.)

BRIGANDS QUEER IN GREECE.

Freat Prisoner Well, But Insist

Ranson Money
M. Stravalopoulos, a young man.

who was captured recently by brig

ands, has returned to Athens. He

states that as he was about to go on

board his vacht at Reblon he was ac-

costed by a fashionably dressed

young man, who kept him in conver-

sation while four other men crept up behind him and seized and gagged

him. They then carried him off of

accompanied by the fashionable

poulos. M. Stravalopoulos was taken

to a large cavern or grotto, very com-

brigands compelled him to write to

his father, a rich banker, for a ran

son of £4,000 in gold. His captors

gave him plenty of food and wines

and even insisted on his saying his

monks counted it and handed it over

to the robbers. A great feast was

held the same evening in the grotte

and the brigands becoming intoxi-

cated, the prisoner made his eccap-

and reached the railway after a jour

ney of five hours on foot. He re

turned to the grotto as soon as a

force of police could be got together.

but the brigands had all decamped .-

INQUIRY ABOUT JOB'S TURKEY.

Important Point Man Was Anxiou

to Have Settled.

among his constituents an itinerant

preacher who is not only an eloquent

preacher, but, in his opinion, has a

knowledge of the scriptures second

to no one's. So confident is he that

passages that he invariably asks his

At the close of a very large and

successful meeting a country bump-

response to the pastor's invitation an-

nounced that there was a matter, a

Happy that an opportunity to sho

his erudition had come at last, the

"What I want to know is," said the

bucolic, "is whether Job's turkey

And when the preacher turned re-

and coughed, to hide his confusion

his interrogator remarked in a voice

that was audible through the whole

hall: "I'll be durned if I don't stump

RAMIE A FAILURE HERE.

moossible to Grow or Manufacture I

Profitably in America.

ricultural department declares that

and manufacture ramle in the United

the efforts of certain parties to grow

States are simply wasted. He state:

ing and manufacturing of ramie is a

China, where it has been raised for

centuries and prepared by slow and

He states further that millions of

achine for "decordicating" ramie

but without success, and that it is too

in the matter and still think that ra

every now and then sink their sub-

stance in enterprises engineered by

A Ventriloquist's Joke.

The following incident is well worth

repeating and in the words of ah eye

fused to budge.

quist whispered in my ear.

animal a kick with his heavy boot,

The mule turned his head and look

persons who are similarly misled.

the Celestials are famous,

dead issue in every country except

A gentleman connected with the ag-

very important matter, he would like

to have unraveled.

was a hen or a gobbler."

him the first time."

arers to bring him any

Mr. Browniow of Tennessee has

where the

fortably furnished,

"Let the fool toll on. When he has

Where's George?" anked Gid, as L. pasted steal s. "Been gone there two hours," Big

Port answered. "Yes "

"That's strange." Breakfast was disposed of, the dogs ted and harnessed and the party pro the faces of aweetheart and mother pared for their journey up the river and took no thought of rest, health to Dawson City, then an insignificant | or the danger which his accumula village, and yet lucky George had not | tion brought him.

cturned. As the sun rose higher the mud and low made travel more uncomfortable, yet Paul trudged on, uncomplainingly. He could bear any burden or hardship without a murmur when he re-Sected that It was for Laura. foliage of pines. They watched him a long time as he tolled, and then presence gave strength to his arm and keenness to his eye, spurring him on to efforts more than superhuman. When they halted at moon they were compelled to get to lesward of smoke to protect themselves from the mosquitoes. But little had been said of their missing companion, Lecky

we will have it." George, Gid followed his trail through hours at a time, dreaming of home and of making loved ones there happy. the snow without difficulty, and gave it as his opinion that he was going straight to Dawson City. Glum Raiston, who had not ones at home and another over his own head, threatening to rule bits pressed an opinion on the subject for

some time, at last said: "Boys, I heard him say somethin

one day bout goin' up the Klondyke." "What for?" asked Gld. "Said a squaw man told him there was beaps o' gold along that air

stream." Glum informed him it was one of the tributaries of the Youkon which had been but very litt.; explored. Cid remained with his head bowed for a few monents, his mind lost in thought. At last he said:

"Boys, he's tryin' to give us slip, I a'm afeard, or run a cold deck on us," said Gid. "What if he does: asked Port.

'We don't lose much." the mountains to which they were "We might if he struck pay dirt' said Gld. "Won't we be just as likely to strike young man, who turned out to be a notorious brigand chief named Pano

pay dirt as George?" "No."

"Why?" "Because George is allers in luck, Every time he draws from the deck it's a trump. If a feller holds a straight George has a flush. I'll gamble my dogs an' packs that he makes a ten strick right now."

prayers twice a day. They also mad-There was a silence, and the men him read various improving books, of sat and smoked and steamed, to drive which there was a large supply in the away the mosquitoes. At last Paul grotto. On the arrival of the money broke the silence by saying: it was conveyed to a monastery in the mountains, where one of the

"If there is gold on the Klondyke let us go and find it ourselves." "Now yer shoutin'," cried the pros-"Why not go to the Klonpectors.

dyke ourselve-?" "Truth is, boys," said Glum, "I've never had any very exalted opinion o' Lucky George's honesty. If he makes a big strike we can, o' course, come in for a claim, but he'll strike out the best an' work on the others without us a-knowin' it."

They decided to set out at once for the Klondyke. It was a journey attended from beginning to end great danger and hardship. Glum Raiston was the only member of their party who had been on the stream, and he acted as guide.

Arain night came on, and they went into camp and prepared their suppers. Paul was a little disheartened on this night. Continual disappointment had made him heart-sick. Ris. he can make clear the most obscure ing to relieve his cramped limbs, he ed his back toward gazed across the wood-covered hill into the darkness beyond. To his surprise he discovered a glow on the woods far in the distance. For a moment he gazed upon it in doubt, and then, touching Gid Myers, who

sat near, on the arm, he whispered; "Look off there, Gid, in the direction I am pointing. Don't you see anything suspicious?" Gid Myers did as directed, and said:

"Yes, thar's somethir' onnatural, Crack Lash." "What Is it?"

"Wel., I'd say it was th' glow from camp fire like our own." "Gid, suppose we go and recon noitre. We may make some discov

ery. "Keep your eyes peeled, boys" cau tioned Big Port. "It may be a mighty sight more risky'n ye think."

"Oh, let us alone for that; wo'll le no red nigger o' the north woods get the drop on us."

Through the dense wood, across ra vines, snowdrifts and muddy streams the two pressed on over hill and dale until, after three bours' painful toil they came upon a bend in the stream called the Klondyka, where, on pass ing around a spur of the cliff, all of a that the successful growing, market sudden the full glare of torches and fire light feil upon them. It was a strange and unexpected sight that met their view. A great fire was blazing, to which was added the light of pine

knot torches stuck in the ground. Two men were at work with picks, shovels and pans. Late as it was dark as it was and tired and hungry as they were, they toiled on and on. "Crack Lash," Gid gasped hoarse whisper, "it's Lucky George and the squaw man, Lattimer." "Yes."

"What are they doin'?" "Digging! Great heaven, look at the shining ore! See! the buckets and pans are full of nuggets and dust. Oh, Gid! Gid! It's a bonanza!"

"Hush, they will hear you." "I am going to make myself known to them.

"Why should they shoot me when we are friends? If they are like savage dogs over a bone, then we can

Gid consented to go to them, and advancing to within a hundred paces. they called to the diggers. At first they were a little confused, but Lucky George, who was a shrewd fellow, saw it was best to admit to the

discovery. "Come down, boys; come down," he cried, cheerfully. "I tell you we have made the greatest strike in the world Look at the work of a few hours." "George, are there more good claims?"

"Plenty of them. Let us all set to work, stake out the best and get the very cream before the world finds it out. Lattimer here put me onto this;

he got it from the Indians." This was the discovery of the great gold fields in the Klondyke. Lucky George got the tip from Lattimer, the white man with an Indian wife, and had determined to work it alone if he could do so, but now that his friends had found him, he decided to make the most of it and divide. The others were sent for, and

claims for all staked out. he bolted down the street as fast as his legs could take him." Next morning with the dawn of day Paul began to work his claim. From the first shoverful of earth, he began to take out gold. His pick

HEAD of GREAT HARVESTER TRUST



Cyrus Hall McCormick, the presi- ton in 1879. Since that time he has dent of the newly organized Interna- been connected with the McCormici tional Harvesters' company, is the son Harvesting Machine company, of of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, the which he has been president gince inventor of the famous reaping ma- 1884. He is one of Chicago's most chine which bears h.s name. Mr. influential business men, and has been McCormick was born in Washington, prominent in club life, particularly D. C., and was graduated from Prince in that of the Commercial club.

Notprious Outlaw.

departed are not forgotten. The de-

ceased may have left a bad record,

and his friends may be anxious that

his corduct should be forgotten; still

this does not debar him from a neatly

Just outside the cemetery at Vera

Cruz there stands a fine monument

which marks the resting place of a

potorious outlaw, whose cruelty and

violence made his name a constant

menace to all peace and order. His

wife, in spite of harsh treatment, was

his faithful servant to the last, and

after his death thought that she

should show her respect for his mem-

She could not speak of his nobility

and worth, and so, after much con-

sideration, she cansed the following

inscription to be engraved upon the

"Juan Fernandez has passed to his

reward; he was an unerring shot and

knew no fear; owing to circumstances

over which he had no control his tal-

ents were perverted from their prop-

er course, but the world should be

grateful for his life, as his examp e

New Silk from South Africa.

Cidest Son of James McMillan Talked

of for Senator.

There are rumors that Gov. Bliss

of Michigan will appoint W. C. Mc-

death of Senator McMillan, W. C.

McMillan is the late serator's eldest

W. C. McMillan.

Pay of Australian Governors.

The governor of New South Wales

eceives £7,000, with a private secre-

tary and orderlies paid for by the

state. The governor of Victoria re-

eccives the same amount. The gov-

ernor of South Australia, who is at

the salary also of the governor of

Western Australia. The governor of

Tasmania receives £3,500, while the

governor of New Zealand gets £5,000

and £2,000 extra in respect of travel

Improvements at Boulogne Harbor

Among other improvements at the

ort of Boulogne a French government

ong and 100 feet wide, with a water

Cucumbers a Profitable Crop.

Cucumbers for pickles are a profits

le crop in lows, when the flood does

not drown them out. The average

yield is 400 bushels an acre, and the

ing and other allowances.

epth of twenty five feet.

price is 50 certs a ton el.

ing generation."

spider's thread.

worded eulogy.

Mexicans are fond of epitaphs, they

PHOTOGRAPH LED TO MARRIAGE | EPITAPH ON MEXICAN TOMB Neatly Worded Eulogy Over Grave ance in Life of Miss Anna Cassin, Now Mrs. McClure. Mrs. Archibald T. McClure, who

was Miss Anna Auctin Cassin, is now rejoice in eulogies, they like to honor their dead. Their attachment for 'n Newport, the summer home of our ican aristocracy. It was the relatives is great, and monuments and flower-strewn graves show that the

photograph of Miss Cassin, published in a magazine, that attracted the attention of Mr. McClure, who retraced kin sitting in the back of the hall is his steps half way across the continent to secure an introduction, which latterly resulted in marriage.

Magnificent Eeastern Potentates. The Indian princes at the corona tion of King Edward were encircled wise man encouraged the fellow to with ropes of pearls, one or two of come to the front and present his them had pearls attached to their ears, and diamonds, rubles and other priceless gems hung in clusters about them.

Of the Indian princes the most noticeable was the Maharajah of Gwallor, in a turban encrusted with wels. His wrist was covered with bracelet of diamonds, and on his back hung a shield blazing with jew els-a magnificent example of an eastern potentate clad in the splendor of

Millan to the scat made vacant by the the splendid east. Ras Makonnen, the Abyssinian envoy, was another guest whose costume was of a character most striking. It included the curious-looking, crown shaped headdress, formed from a lion's mane, which is only displayed upon high state occasions. Under his flowing robe he showed a superb breastplate of velvet interworked with gold, and behind him an interpre ter carried his gold shield and his immense sword, too sweeping and scimitar-like to be worn in a crowded room. -London Mail.

laborious hand processes for which A Free Criticism. dollars have been spent in this coun-Some time ago Sir Charles Wyndtry and Europe trying to invent a ham presented London's Green Room club with a chair that had been the property of David Garrick. It haplate for any one to attempt to resurened to be at the time when Wyndrect an issue as dead as that of ramie ham was acting the part of Garrick in the United States, where it has in the play of that name at the Cribeen given a fair test and proven a terion theater, and had settled down failure. He also states that there are for a long run. At luncheon one aftermany persons who are honestly misled noon soon after the presentation Wyndham was discovered sitting in mie can be grown and manufactured the Garrick chair in an attitude dis in this country with profit, and who tinctly belonging to the period of peri wigs and knee breeches. By his side stood a famous critic and a famous

son, and manager of his large commercial interests. He has for several "Ah, Wyndham," remarked the years attended to a great dea' of his critic, admiringly, "you grow more father's work as head of the Republic and more like Garrick every day." an state organization. It is said he "And less and less like him every has a good chance of being elected by the legislature next January.

night," growled the poet, "While overseeing a gang of men vho, with mule teams, were hauling Best Marble From Foreign Countries. loads of dirt, a friend of mine-a ven-The best marble quarried comes to triloquist-came up and stood by my the United States from foreign countries. Some comes from France, but Presently a mule, driven by a flery most from Italy. For some reason the tempered fellow, balked right in front American marbles, quarried in New of where we were standing. The York and Vermont, Georgia and Ten driver lost his temper and began to nessee, are not nearly so fine grained. beat the animal. Every now and then or even in quality, as are the foreign the mule would turn his head and marbles. They are more unreliable. took repreachfuly at the fellow but re apt to split and not nearly so pretty. And the difference in price is not so "Now just watch him," the ventrilo great as might at first be imagined, counting in shipping and duties, for At that moment the fellow gave the foreign labor is so much cheaper than

ing the man square in the face opened Notable Family Reunion. his mouth: "Don't you do that again." There was a notable family reunion The voice sounded as though it came at Welland, Ont., last week at which direct from between the mule's parted the six children of the late Jacob Pound assembled to celebrate the The whip dropped from the fellow's birthday of "the baby of the family," hand. For a moment he stared at who had attained the age of 80 years the mule, and then, without a word

Policeman's Pictures Sell. Two landscapes painted by stable E. T. Jones, the Leeds (Eng The cyric is the man who wants to land) policeman-artist, have been pur take his spite out on everybody else chased at the Royal Cambrian exhibi tion, Conway,

REVOLVES

WHERE CRIME IS UNKNOWN.

AS THE WORLD

sland of Tristran D'Aounha Boast Unique Distin The recent death in his ninety-fifth rear, of Thomas Watson, the "gover-or" of the small island of Tristran l'Acueba, in the South Atlantic ocean lirects attention to a little commy which is practically severed from communication with the rest of the sorid. Tristran d'Acunha was discov-ired by the Portuguese in 1806, and baffled the medical practitioner and bruini possession was taken of this ompany of British artillery, the bet or to keep a watch on Nat that time a prisoner in St. Helena On the death of Napoleon the soldiers were withdrawn, with the exception of Corporal Glass and two comp ions, who, with some whaling mer were the founders of the present setnumbered in 1820 twenty-seven souls and in 1887 there was a population of ninety-seven. Property is held in ommon and there is no strong drink, and no crime, while the inhabitant are healthy and long-lived. The oldest inhabitant acts as governor. ship of war pays the island an annual visit and brings the only mail that ever reaches the inhabitants. The set tlement is in a fertile part of the is land, and is called New Edinburgh The population has been for som years almost stationary, and is affect ed by migrations to the Cape. W.L. son, the deceased governor, went to Tristran d'Acunha from the Cape sixty-five years ago, and never afterwards left the island.

CORBIN TO VISIT THE EMPEROR

Be Accompanied by His Wife During Trip to Germany. Adjutant General Corbin, accomnied by Mrs. Corbin and Col. John-



Mrs. Corbin.

ston, his sid and Gen. Young, will leave for Europe in a few cays to be the guests of Emperor William in witnessing the German army maneuvers. Mrs. Corbin is one of the most popular hostesses in the national capital, and her absence will be noticed in the round of festivities

stands as a timely warning to the ris-Powerful Light for London Street. Gold and silver silk is coming from South Africa, savs an English publica-Westminster County Council for lessening accidents from London fogs. A tion. The fibres are spun by two remarkable spiders of Rhodesia, and an cylindrical tank eighteen inches in diexperimenter has found that the creaameter and two feet high is charged tures may be reared in captivity and with twenty-five gallons of petroleum that the silk can be utilized. Both and compressed air forces vapor from filaments have a brilliant metallic lusthe oil into a standpipe provided with ter and are very fine and strong, the a burner. On igniting the torch flares fineness of the golden silk being about up eighteen inches to two feet, with that of the silkworm's thread, but the a power of 1,000 candles. strength being much greater. A thread of steel of the zame size, in fact, has LAST OF THE "LIGHT ERIGADE"

only two-thirds the strength of this Sole Survivor of Famous Charge Liv ing at Sharon, Mass. MAY SUCCEED HIS FATHER

Sharon, Mass., enjoys the distincion of having as a resident Blair Irwin, who, as far as is known, is the sole survivor of the gallant 600 who made the famous charge at Balaklava during the Crimean war, an exploit which was immortalized by Tennyson in his poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Mr. Irwin was a soldier in the British army for more than lo years, at a time when it was seeing some of its most arduous service and achieving some of its most giorlous results. He participated in the four great battles of the Crimean war, Alma, Sebastopol, Balaklava and Inkerman, and his



Blair regiment aided in the putting down of the indian mutiny, being present at the relief of Lucknow.

Famous Library Belongs to Italy. Parma's famous Palace Library w belongs to Italy, by an arrangement with the former ducal family. ceives £5,000. Queensiand's governor The latter gives up all claims in conideration of the Italian government's paying the debts of Duke Charles III. the same time commander in chief of who was assassinated in 1854, amountthe forces, is paid £4,000. This is ing to 1,300,000 lire.

> Claims Spiritualistic Picture. Richard M. Shaw, of Central Falls. R. I., recently had a photograph taken of his twenty-one-months-old son, and in the corner appeared the face of a relative who, Mr. Shaw claims, has been dead fourteen years.

Burled Near Scene of Triumphe cheme provides for a construction of it is not generally known that the an Atlantic steamer berth 920 feet ody of Fred Archer, the famous English jockey, is buried within two hundred yards of the winning post for the Cambridgeshire.

Shark Caught With Hand Line. What is known as an angel shark an ugly fish with an eight-inch mouth containing three rows of teeth, has been caught with a hand line at FelixOF PUBLIC INTEREST

PASTEUR'S WORK FOR HUMANITY

amous French Physician Well Named "Benefactor of Manking." Suffering humanity owes to no one greater debt than to Louis Pasteur, "benefactor to mankind." His searches into the mysteries of scince, as the whole world knows brought about results which enable the physicians of to-day to successful-



outs Pasteur which prevent scources that before his discoveries yearly claimed thossands of victims. As a tribute to his memory, a statue was unveiled re-cently at his birthplace—Dole, Jura France-and Impressive exercises marked the event. Pasteur's death

occurred in 1895. Pasteur was the first to definitely establish the presence and role in the human body of the micro-organisims concerning whose existence savants had disputed for centuries. By cultivating germs, studying their development and following out their mole of life, Pasteur created, in all its main outlines, a new scientific, bacteriology-a science which has since, in his hand, yielded the richest results.

SORROW IN YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE

Elizabeth . Grocker, Married at 17, Travels Thorny Pathway. Elopement-quarrel-criminal setion for nonsupport of the wife-tears and reconciliation. This is the story of Harleigh Holmes and Elizabeth Crocker of Denver. The whole little drama has been enacted since Febraary. The nonsupport case came one day and the next the wife, with misty eyes, on the arm of her husband was seeking the dismissal of the case. The story began at Loretto convent in Denver in February, when the 17-year-old girl eloped with her 21-year-old ha-band. They then went to live on Curtis street, Denver, where her guardian, summoned hastily from Chicago by the news of the secret marriage, found them. They left for the south and lived in Albuquerque, N. M., for a time. Their return to Denver and quarrel were recent. In reply to his wife's charge of nonsupport, Holmes averred that she was so indolent that



Elizabeth H hold as she should. He charged that her inattention to household duties made it impossible to live with her.

A Year's Food for a Menageria

In 1901 the animals in the Regest's Park menagerie consumed 104 tost of horseflesh, a little over 8 tons of goat's flesh, 10 tons of whiting nearly a ton of flounders, a half-ton of rough fish, 1,260 pints of shrimps, and closs on 10,000 fowl-heads. From the corn merchant came 153 loads of clover, 144 loads of hay, 238 loads of straw, 185 quarters of oats, 34 quarters of barley, 39 quarters of wheat, and \$ tons of olicake. The game-birds took, among other things, 62 quarters of maize and 7 quarts of buckwheel, while for the seed-enters were provided 24 quarters of canary, 11 quarters of hemp, 8 quarters of rape, sal quarters of millet. The baker farnished 6,262 quartern loaves and 15 tons of biscuit; and from the dairy came 5,086 quarts of milk and 11,000 eggs, or nearly 100 for every day is the year. The grocer sent 266 tins of preserved milk, 498 lb. of sogst, 321 lb. of raisins, 111 lb. of currents, 159 lb. of figs, and 39 pots of Liebis. The fruiterer and others also coptributed largely to the menu.

Praises Life of J. W. Mackay-P. H. Lannon, of Salt Lake City. says J. W. Mackay, whose friesd be was for nearly a lifetime, had no traff that did not go to make the perfect man. His charities, always mo given, amounted to more than \$25, 000 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have complete ed successfully their unusual honer moon trip across the ocean in a six teen-foot sailing craft. They sailed from Nova Scotia. They are now st Dover, England, and will sail of Antwerp.

Chimney Stack of Wood A wooden chimney stack 160 fet high is in operation at Mapimi, is the provinces province of Durango, Mexico. interior is lined with corrugated int and there are platforms at intervals threw water on the wood if it catches Resents Methods of Methodism

The Pope has a grievance against The Pope has a grievance again the Methodists in Rome. He this they have no business there and tall they are entirely too aggressive their religious and educational sort

Fishermen Catch Big Sturgees. By itterally chasing it on to a said By literally chasing it on receiff bank, some Dee fishermen weights captured a royal sturgeon w over 200 pounds and measuring i let I inches in length and 4 feet is girk